

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

15¢ PER COPY

Vol. 117 No. 8

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, April 5, 1976

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

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Milam-Areans

Rancher Captures The Sun

GEORGETOWN

A Georgetown rancher is putting the finishing touches on his very own solar-powered home--the first in Williamson County and one of less than 200 in the entire United States. What makes the home even more special is that Jerry Hawes did much of the planning and engineering all by himself.

Fire Destroys Marina

SOMERVILLE

Overlook Marina on Lake Somerville was destroyed last week when fire swept through the structure. The fire started when a welder, doing repair work on the walkway, ignited gas that accumulated under the structure from a broken line. The walkway had been heavily damaged in by tornadic winds earlier.

Bass Tourney Winners Told

ROCKDALE

Billy and Albert Myer took first place Sunday in the second annual Rockdale Chamber of Commerce Bass Tournament held at Alcoa Lake. They caught 19 bass weighing 27 pounds, 5 ounces and took home the first prize of \$150. A \$50 prize for landing the biggest bass of the tourney was won by Billy Beardon of Roundy Rock with a 4 pound, 12 ounce catch.

Wave Of Vandalism Hits

LAMPASAS

A wave of vandalism is keeping investigators in the Lampasas Police Department busy last month, and it has Chief of Police Tommy Honeycutt scratching his head following 12 reports during March. "I don't know why anybody does these things," he said. "because there is no monetary gain to them. They must be sick."

Median Plants Damaged

GATESVILLE

Gatesville police are investigating what they describe as an apparent case of malicious damage to trees and shrubbery in the new curbed planters on the east side of the downtown square. The police chief said someone drove a vehicle through the planters, damaging young trees and recently-planted shrubs.

Airport Controversy Continues

McGREGOR

Just because nothing has been said lately about the McGregor-Waco controversy over the McGregor Airport doesn't mean that it is not still there. Asked the status of the negotiations that were started last March, attorney Don Cantrell said, "They won't even return our phone calls over at Waco."

Tornadic Winds Strike County

CALDWELL

Tornadic winds struck Burleson County about 4 a.m. Tuesday morning, causing extensive property damage, injuring five, and knocking out power for several hours. A trailer was destroyed at Big Creek Marina, resulting in the injury of five persons. A camping trailer was also overturned in the Big Creek park area.

Wild Bees Return Home

BELTON

They're home! The wild honey bees who moved out of the middle post over the Belton Railroad about six weeks ago moved back in last week. The bees took over the center metal roof support pole about two years ago. The Guffeys, who own the post, say they have never tried to rob the hive, and probably won't, but the bees are welcome.



LIBRARY WEEK, with its bicentennial theme, is carried out at Cameron library with a display of historical buildings donated by Mrs. Virginia Sanders. Here, Mrs. Willis Looney, librarian, is shown

with the patriotic display. Library week is set for April 4-10, with the theme, "The Bicentennial is Happening in the Library."

Yoe Career Day Draws Experts

In cooperation with the office of the Yoe High School counselor, Mrs. Rae Green, the Education Committee of the Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce will assist in Career Day activities at Yoe High.

John Homerstad, chairman of the Education Committee, stated that 19 business and professional people will lead 30-minute sessions for junior and senior high school students at the high school on April 6.

Careers included in the presentations include legal, medical, agricultural, electronics and communications, auto mechanics, building trade, banking, manufacturing, law enforcement, social services, and education.

Homerstad said, "We want to help our young people in every way that we can in selecting a career and feel

they can gain a lot of insight into various careers through these personal presentations." He further stated that those on the program are experts in their fields and that his committee is very appreciative of each one's help in this important program.

Other members of the Education Committee are Mrs. Douglas Perrin, Rev. Darryl Proffitt, Buddy Dulin, Jerry Bartley, Max McClaren and Billy McCutchen.

Speakers will include: Legal, Don Humble; medical, Dr. E. Douglas Perrin and Ethel Mark;

farm and ranch management, Clifford Angell; electronics, Joe White.

Also, communications - radio and TV, Gene Smitherman; journalism, Frank Luecke; auto mechanics, Cliff Marburger; building trades, J. R. Bush; banking, Ladis Marek; secretarial, Lorraine Moore; retail merchandising, D. R. Laywell.

And, manufacturing, Bill Martin; education, Buddy Dulin; production management, A. E. Menke; law enforcement - FBI, Charles Capehart and local, Milton Wright; social services, Monica Shiller; and ministry, Darryl Proffitt.

B'holts Council Leases Space For Fire Station

Buckholts councilmen leased metal buildings from a Buckholts resident Thursday to establish the city's first fire station.

A. W. Zajicek Jr., owner of the downtown buildings, rented them to the city for \$1 per year. The city has two fire trucks, the second of which was purchased about two months ago.

In conjunction with the fire station, councilmen agreed to spend most of \$1,460 in revenue sharing money on new fire equipment for the city.

Approval of the city's application for the revenue sharing funds was announced earlier at the meeting. The new station and equipment will be used by 12 volunteer firemen.

In other action, councilmen heard a report that the city's first state sales tax check had been received -- about \$300. The council voted to participate in the program last May and taxes have been collected since October 1. The state check was for the final quarter of 1975.

Councilmen endorsed a proposal by the American Bicentennial Commission that Buckholts be declared an official Bicentennial community.

Associated with the action, they decided to meet next week with area merchants to finalize plans for renovating the business district for the upcoming July 4 Bicentennial Celebration.

County Audit Delayed

An audit of Milam County finances will be postponed until Monday, May 10, according to a letter from Harris, Havens & Co. of Sinton, the firm hired by county commissioners for the job.

The audit was originally scheduled to start on April 19.

By Leonard Santorelli
Reuters Science Editor

LONDON

Reuter - Police want to finger-print an intriguing lady dancer from Egypt, now domiciled in Britain, and they're not deterred by the fact that she's nearly 3,000 years old.

The woman's name is Asru, a sacred dancer whose performances beguiled the high priests of ancient Egyptian temples in 1,000 B.C. She's now a mummy, unwrapped, at Manchester University in northern England.

Asru is a bit skinny and shrivelled, but her fingers are intact and museum officials want to get her fingerprints.

This isn't connected with some ancient unsolved crime. Still on the books. The experts simply believe that a detailed record of mummies' physical characteristics may hold valuable historical clues for Egyptologists.

Members of the same family have certain similarities in their fingerprints, so information from mummies may help scholars cross-check on who was who in Egyptian genealogy.

Similar projects are underway in museums in the United States and Canada, said Dr. Rosalie David, a researcher at Manchester. "The idea is that in the future we'll have a bank of mummy prints," she added.

So, Chief Inspector Tony Fletcher and a group of detectives will be visiting the museum in a few weeks with the kind of equipment normally used to keep tabs on criminals.

The team will use a photographic technique to record the prints, rather than ink-pads, out of respect for Asru's tender skin which may not stand up to harsh treatment after three millennia.

Dr. David thinks the ancient Egyptians had interesting fingers. "In tomb paintings which showed hands, the fingers bend backwards at the tips - it's supposed to be artistic - and I have found the same thing among my Egyptian friends."

Asru and her contemporaries at the

museum will be undergoing an intimate scrutiny by the experts anxious to squeeze from the remains fresh informations about the curious rite of mummifying and other facets of life in ancient Egypt.

Mummification is known to have been reserved for the wealthy classes. The idea was to preserve the corpse for the life after death when the body would again be needed by the departed soul.

High priests wrapped the corpse in bandages soaked in resin. Ancient writings say layer after layer was applied over a period of 70 days. Experts will try to throw light on these accounts by looking for remains of insects and grubs trapped between layers.

The latest medical technology will be used to examine the bodies for clues about sicknesses that afflicted the ancient world. X-ray equipment,

Suspect Leads Police In Foot-Race

A foot-race on the part of city police and highway patrolmen Thursday evening resulted in the arrest of a Cameron man on a charge of government check theft, and may involve other charges by federal postal inspectors.

Cameron police chief Kent Butler said the young man was identified as Michael Earl Simmons, 18, of West Housing Units in Cameron. He was placed in county jail and bond was set at \$5,000.

Butler said the arrest was due to the alertness of an off-duty police officer, Ed Sexton, who saw the suspect cashing the check at a local bank drive-in window. Butler said Simmons was known to the police as he was on probation for forgery.

Sexton checked with the bank teller after Simmons left and found the government check which Simmons had cashed.

Later that evening Simmons was spotted at Dairy Queen on foot, and he led police officers Butler, Sexton, and Tommy Chamberlain, plus DPS troopers Don Wardlow and Scott Douglas, on a chase that ended up behind the Safeway Store.

MOD Chapter Offers \$500 Scholarship

A \$500 scholarship will be given to a resident of Milam County by the county chapter of the March of Dimes, it was decided at a March 31 meeting of officers.

The scholarship will go to someone who is interested in a career in: 1. Medicine and related health professions; 2. Guidance and counseling; 3. Education; and 4. Hospital administrator.

For an application blank students should contact Mrs. Pearl Krenek, Milam County Chapter, PO Box 446, Cameron, Texas 76520 or call her at 817 - 697 - 3027.

Mummy Prints To Aid Research

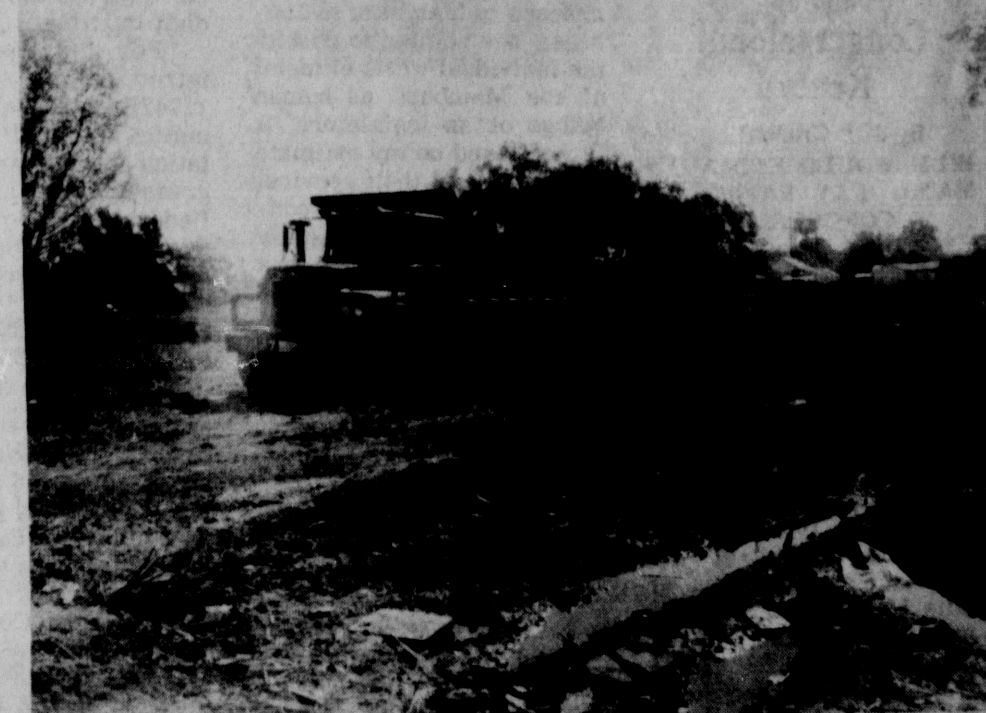
for instance, will seek out diseases of the bone.

One autopsy of a mummy found that the man had suffered from pneumoconiosis, an inflammation of the lungs that sometimes affects coal-miners who constantly inhale coal dust particles.

In the mummy's case, the pathologist found in its lungs an accumulation of particles, not of coal, but of sand.

Their teeth, too, will come in for a check-up and they may provide more information about diet. For the civilization that built the pyramids had a sweet tooth, judging by the advanced dental decay.

"The teeth of the royal families and the upper classes are in a bad state" said Dr. David. "The wealthy ate less natural food and more of a bread, which was a kind of cake really, with sticky additives, like honey."



WOULD YOU BELIEVE a park-playground from this rutted, water spotted lot near O. J. Thomas School? Trucks were dumping fill dirt last week and continue this week as the first step toward the promised park.



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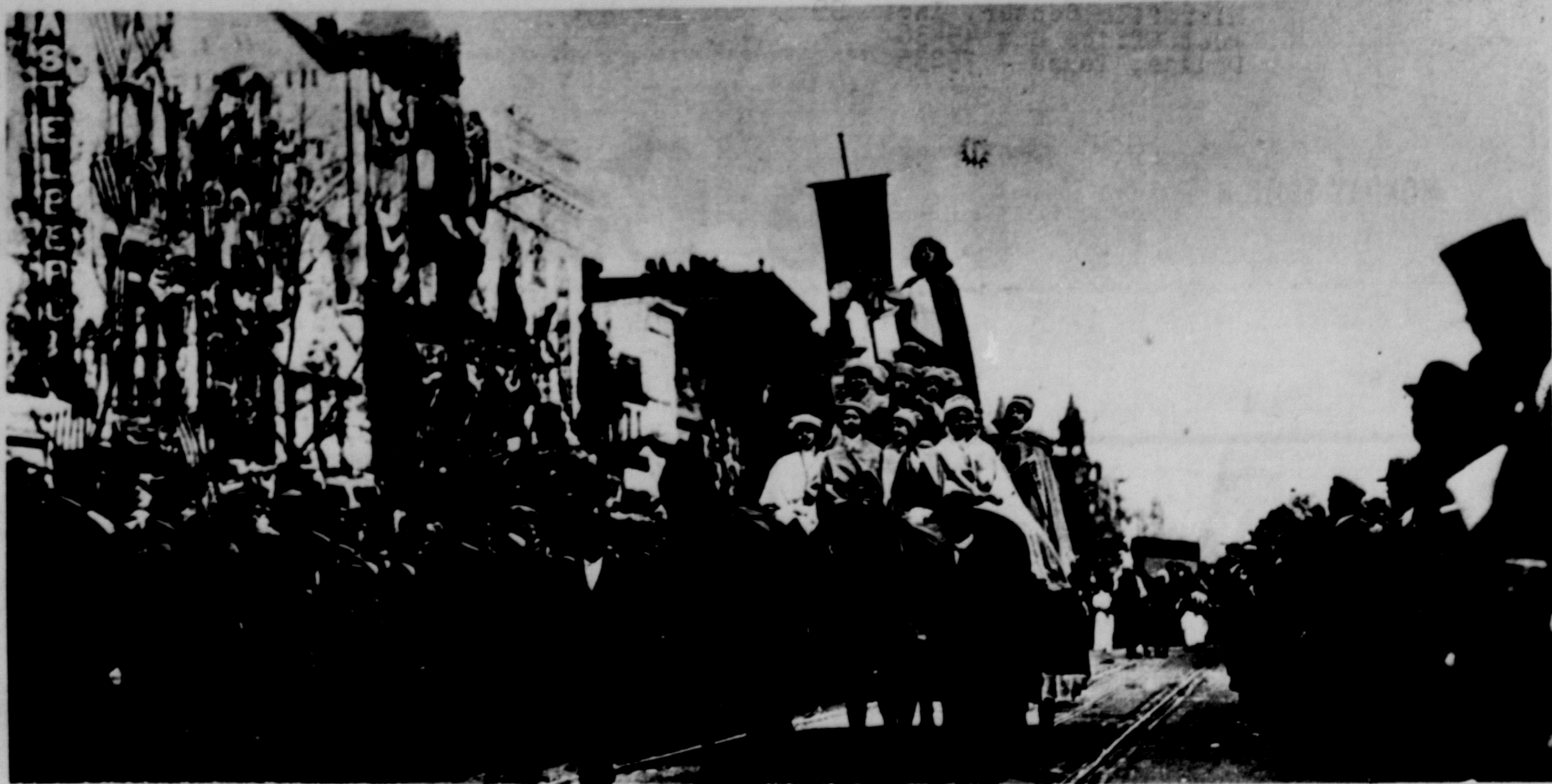
ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of

Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday

Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$8.00 Elsewhere \$9.00



Credit: Library of Congress - SUFFRAGETTE PARADE, WASHINGTON, D.C. 1913. Various groups in our society have not always enjoyed equality under the law.

For Modern Tennis...

We thank again the Alcoa Foundation, the City of Cameron, Community Development Agency, Cameron Noon Lions, Cameron Evening Lions, Cameron Rotary and Cameron Knights of Columbus for contributions which built the Cameron Tennis Center.

Representatives turned out 100 percent to mark the opening of the tennis center at City Park.

We thank the CISD system for instructors and Town & Country Tennis Club members for opening Cameron to real tennis after a lapse of more than a generation.

We even thank critics for their cheap shots at the game over the past few years for lack of appreciation of competitive tennis, social tennis, team tennis, and tennis of whatever kind. It is

their loss.

This is one of few games people can play all their lives. And at times, it appeared as if no one could appreciate the value in athletics and self-development the game represents.

People are playing tennis as never before. And this is because people see the game's fun and intrinsic value.

We only hope the CISD will examine the YHS courts which continue to deteriorate and hold basketball goals on both ends of one court. Perhaps the savings on the gym can be put to this use.

The new courts and lighting system are a real start on modern tennis. This City Park has never seen so many people there since it was built.

FML...

A Bit Earlier...

One sign of the times is notice that two posts on Local Draft Board No. 5 terminate in May.

Two Cameron members of the board will be ending with the beginning of a volunteer army. The need for traditional numbers on Texas '96 draftboards is no more.

It has been about 35 years since draft boards were organized, perhaps in 1940 or early 1941, some time before Pearl Harbor in December 1941.

Every youngster turning 18 until recent months has been required to register with his draft board, advise his marital, student, or work status and maintain address in case of draft or service recall.

That is why draft boards

continued to operate even after World War II and Korea. The state of readiness depended on draft quotas during perhaps 15 years of peacetime. Vietnam lasted about 10 years, Korea about 3, and World War II about 4 years.

The volunteer Army system seems to be working. The Air Force, Navy, and Marines have worked on volunteer basis most of their history except when draftees were granted specific duty assignment for specific reasons.

Local Board No. 5 has served Milam, Bell, and Falls Counties during the selective service years.

Young Americans took the obligation as part of growing up. Now they are on their own a bit earlier.

"Low Down"

FROM THE
Congressional
Record

By JOE CRUMP
BILL WOULD END AUTOMATIC PAY RAISES FOR CONGRESSMEN

Rep. William L. Armstrong (Col.)... Until recently, the only way Members of Congress could get a pay raise was by standing up and publicly voting on the issue, an action often resented by voters at home. This was a good system, far better than the cop-out of an automatic cost-of-living escalator system which permits Members to avoid taking a hard stand on this sensitive issue.

"Congress passed the law providing for automatic cost-of-living increases for Federal employees. Later Congress amended the law to include the Members themselves in this automatic pay

raise scheme.

"My opposition of pay increases to Members of Congress has nothing to do with the individual worth or merit of the Members as human beings or as legislators. It is not based on my estimate of the value of their service. Some Members make a contribution which would easily justify a higher salary than they are now paid; by the same token, many other Members are overpaid at the old salary of \$42,500. But that is not, I repeat, the main issue. My opposition to the pay increase is based on these considerations:

First, I object to the idea of automatically increasing members pay without a vote.

Second, I am concerned about the example which we have set for the Nation. This country's economic system has been seriously, perhaps permanently damaged by excess of Federal spending, an already we are seeing grim signs that continued effort

financing threatens to tough off a new round of double digit inflation.

"For these reasons, I am introducing legislation (H.R. 11747) to repeal the automatic cost-of-living legislation for Members of Congress and other high-ranking Federal officials. This automatic escalator never should have been adopted.

CRUMP'S GRASS
ROOTS COMMENT

In the not too distant past, an increase in earnings depended on; working longer hours; improved skills on the job or accepting greater responsibility. But cost-of-living increases written into union contracts ended that route. Most Congressmen wanted a piece of the action, particularly if they didn't have to stand up and be counted.

It's doubtful if H.R. 11747 will get out of the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service to which it was referred.

By Alan Barth

Editor's Note: This is the 13th in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In his final article, Mr. Barth comments upon the discrepancy between the American ideal of equality and the reality of inequality, and he reviews some of the Supreme Court decisions regarding equal protection of the laws, especially those affecting blacks and women. Barth, a prize-winning editorial writer for the Washington Post for many years, is the author of several books on civil liberties.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed at the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Although the Declaration of Independence states as one of its "self-evident" truths that "all men are created equal," equality has been much more an ideal than a fact of American life. Obvious advantages to individuals arise from the accident of birth. Beyond these, there have been conspicuous class, ethnic, and other distinctions sustaining inequality, sanctioned by law through most of American history. The most blatant of these have related to women and to blacks.

Not until 1920 was the Constitution to provide that "The rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." As this is written, many women are still pressing for ratification of an Equal Rights Amendment that would relieve them of other serious kinds of discrimination and disability.

They have made significant advances through recent Supreme Court decisions. Since December 1974, the Court has ruled that women cannot be excluded from juries, cannot be ignored as income producers when the government computes survivor benefits under Social Security, and cannot be denied child support based on the presumption that they reach adulthood earlier than men. The Court declared recently: "No longer is the female destined solely for the home and the rearing of the family, and only the male for the marketplace and the world of ideas."

"EQUAL PROTECTION"

As for black Americans, in the infamous Dred Scott decision of 1857, Chief Justice Roger Taney wrote for the Supreme Court that Negroes were not "citizens" and "had no rights which the white man was bound to respect." The institution of human slavery was finally abolished by the 13th Amendment in 1865. The 14th and 15th Amendments were designed to give citizenship to the freedmen and to eradicate from American life forever any discrimination by race under the law.

The 14th Amendment provides, among other things, that "No State shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." To implement this amendment, Congress, in 1875, enacted far-reaching civil rights legislation, asserting "the equality of all men before the law," and declaring that all persons "shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, and privileges of inns, public conveyances on land and water, theaters, and other places of public amusement."

The mood of the country changed after passage of the 1875 Civil Rights Act, however, and the North abandoned its efforts at "Reconstruction of the South." It left the liberated

black men to the scant mercies of embittered, defeated white southerners. The result was development of a caste system in which blacks became the American untouchables, subjected to rigid segregation and to the most crippling, humiliating forms of discrimination. "Jim Crow" ruled throughout the old Confederacy and was brutally enforced by the mob violence and lynchings of the Ku Klux Klan and other night riders.

The postwar amendments, the civil rights enactments, fell into virtual oblivion as far as black men were concerned. And step by step in this tragic retreat from their promises, the Supreme Court ratified the country's indifference to the fate of the freedman. The crucial judicial ratification of Jim Crow came in the case of Plessy v. Ferguson, decided in 1896. It dealt with a Louisiana statute requiring all railway companies in the state to provide "equal but separate accommodations for the white and colored races." The statute, the Court ruled, did not deny equal protection. If anyone supposed that the enforced separation of the two races stamped the colored race with a badge of inferiority, "is not by reason of anything found in the act, but solely because the colored race chooses to put that construction upon it."

AN IMMORTAL DISSENT

This decision produced a lone immortal dissenting opinion by the first Justice John M. Harlan. Warning that it would inevitably create bitterness between the races, he declared: "In view of the Constitution, in the eye of the law, there is in this country no superior, dominant, ruling class of citizens. There is no caste here. Our Constitution is color-blind, and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens."

But more than half a century was to pass before the wisdom and truth of Harlan's view were recognized by the Court. A variety of factors affected the change. Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal brought the beginning of what historian C. Vann Woodward has called "the new Reconstruction," a revival of concern for the condition of black Americans. Two world wars with their manpower shortages gave blacks a chance at jobs in factories--and gave whites a chance at the experience of working alongside them.

Industrialization and a changing economy in the South made the continuing maintenance of an illiterate and submerged colored peasantry an economic liability rather than an asset. The end of the Second World War brought with it a collapse of colonial empires and a new sense of independence among submerged peoples everywhere--especially among those of African descent. American leadership in world affairs brought unwelcome attention to the disparity between our principles and our practices respecting human equality.

Perhaps the most important single influence in effecting the new Reconstruction was a mass migration that took place in the middle years of the 20th century from rural areas to urban centers. Blacks, a major element in this migration, swarmed to the big cities. For the first time they began, under increasingly resourceful and sophisticated leadership, to form a politically effective voting bloc. With growing white support, blacks staged effective demonstrations in the Capital and elsewhere against the injustices of racial discrimination, and brought effective court challenges against them.

END OF "JIM CROWE"

At last, on May 17, 1954, a unanimous Supreme Court put an end to the "separate but equal" fiction--at least so far as segregated public schools were concerned. It acknowledged, in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, what Justice Harlan had asserted more than half a century

earlier, that racial segregation is, of itself, by its nature and by its intent, a debasing denial of human equality. "We conclude," Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote, "that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs... are, by reason of the segregation complaining of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment."

Although this decision dealt only with public schools, the reasoning behind it applied with almost equal force to all forms of publicly supported and publicly managed facilities. It meant Jim Crow could no longer govern parks and playgrounds, swimming pools and beaches or any other recreational opportunities operated under government auspices.

The decision was followed by years of "freedom rides" and "sit-ins" and "marches" and "prayer demonstrations"--many of them encountering violent and brutal resistance by local authorities and demanding heroic courage by their organizers and participants. At the same time there were persistent efforts to organize blacks for political action and to register them in the South so that they could make themselves felt at the polls.

In 1964, goaded first by President Kennedy and later by President Johnson, Congress enacted a comprehensive civil rights law; and a year later it adopted a voting rights act designed to assure blacks full participation at the polls. Such legislation could not of itself, to be sure, bring about harmony and fairness in race relations. Great social changes are rarely accomplished speedily or comfortably. At last, however, the moral influence of the Constitution was placed in support of full equality for black Americans.

The 14th Amendment's clause assuring "equal protection of the laws" has been applied in another significant context to erase inequality. The great migration of people from rural to urban residence produced in many states gross discrepancies in the numerical size of legislative districts. A legislator elected by a rural district often had only a tiny fraction of the constituents represented by a legislator elected from an urban district; he had an equal vote in the legislature, however, and thus the political power of city-dwellers was diluted and unequal. It was an advantage which rural representatives in control of most legislatures were commonly unwilling to relinquish by any equitable reapportionment.

In dealing with this problem in a complex of cases that came before it in 1962 and 1963, the Supreme Court said that the arbitrary reduction in the effectiveness of ballots cast by city-dwellers amounted to a denial of the equal protection of the laws. "The Equal Protection Clause," Chief Justice Warren asserted (in Reynolds v. Sims), "requires that a State make an honest and good faith effort to construct districts, in both houses of its legislature, as nearly of equal population as is practicable." Thus the basic democratic principle of one-man, one-vote was revitalized.

If equality of opportunity and of participation in the life of the community is still and ideal and not yet altogether a reality in America, it remains an ideal toward which men and women must strive unceasingly if they are to maintain any true sense of democracy where justice prevails through the rule of law.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

NEXT WEEK: Prof. Doris Kearns of Harvard University begins a discussion of our American government with an analysis of Congress.

Happening about town

Doris White, Area Editor

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COUNTY COMMISSION PRESENTS: HISTORICAL TOUR

Each year the Robertson County Historical Commission sponsors a Springtime Pilgrimage or tour of Victorian Homes.

This year on April 10 and 11 the Fourth Annual Pilgrimage will feature six Calvert Homes, several churches, and the main feature will be Cavitt House in Wheelock, thanks to the generosity of its owner, Mr. Holland McCombs of Dallas.

Calvert, located on Highway 6 between Bryan and Waco, has been called the William-burg of Texas due to its many old homes and its Main Street which is lined with buildings built in the Victorian era. There are eleven antique shops for visitors enjoyment.

Cavitt House which was started in the 1830s and finished in 1850 still has the original furnishings and is completely restored. It is said to be the oldest restored Anglo-Dwelling in Texas and the only one of its age with all the original furnishings, and features.

The house was built on hand hewn lumber brought by ox-drawn wagons from East Texas. The boards were adz smoothed and still show the markings of the instrument along their surfaces. Brick used in making fire places and hearths were made on the place by the faithful servants.

Most of the glass now in the windows was made at the time on the place with local sand. The house was used for an Inn for several years and the register shows Sam Houston was a frequent guest.

The log cabin, in which the family lived while the three-story home was being built still stands in a plumb prime condition. Its stout walls still have the gunports which were their for use during Indian attacks.

A tour of this house and the others will be an unforgettable experience. Tour hours are 1 to 6 p.m. each day with the \$3 tickets available at any of the homes or at the Calvert Chamber of Commerce, Antique Shops or the Central Ticket Office on Main Street.

Local civic groups as well as outside catering firms will have barbecue, pastries and other foods available on both days with an art show and band concert.

The Calvert featured homes are the McCrary house, Jack Hart House, Col-lat-Hucks House, Fancher-Cobb House, the Randolph-Field-Lander House and the Episcopal Rectory.

The house at 409 Gregg was built in 1879 and re-stored by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCrary and is listed in "Texas Homes of the 19th Century."

The Collat-Hucks House was built in 1882 and still has original gas lights, brass hardware, and beautiful wood-work.

An ever popular home on past tours in the Randolph-Field-Lander house built in 1872 by a young relative

Girl Scout News

Junior Girl Scout Troop #403 visited Six Flags Over Texas Saturday after successfully raising enough money for the trip through the sale of cookies, calendars, and a bake sale.

The following girls went on the trip: Jerri Gallimore, Dian Haines, Christy Widner, Becky Brock, Monica Burleson, Kristi Butler, Renee Chandler, Lisa Cobb, Claire Corley, Lee Ann Doskocil, Deirdre Dreyer, Carolyn Freeman, Pam Glaser, Julie Harris, Donna Hundle, Laura Moore, Tamara Scarborough, Holly Schiller, and Patricia Wieser.

Troop leaders are Carolyn Cobb, Linda Clark, and Linda Stout.

Day Care Center Invites Public Visit

The Cameron Day Care Center is inviting the public to visit the center at 212 N. Travis during "The Week of the Child," April 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

"The Week of the Child" is sponsored by the National Association of the Education of Young Children. According to the Association the week is to emphasize the rights, needs, and well being of all young children. Those who work on the behalf of young children are making an effort to inform the public about the nature of the need for quality services for children and to get help and support in efforts designed to improve the status of children.

A NAEYC publication says: "Young children are our future—the future parents, workers, and decision makers of the world. Such an important resource for our future needs to be nurtured and preserved so that we can draw upon it when we need to."

"All adults share the responsibility for developing this resource. We far too frequently give priority to short-term goals and neglect the long-range educational

and developmental needs of children. Think of what our future and theirs would be like if we put children first!

"What Are the Young Child's Rights?"

By birth, every child in this nation has a right to: "protection from physical and psychological dangers.

"security provided by adults who care for him.

"support and nurturance from a stable home and other agencies of a concerned society.

"What Are the Needs of the Young Child?"

"to live and play in places which are safe, healthy, and nurturing.

"to acquire knowledge and skills in order to become a competent person.

"to develop positive attitudes about himself and others."

The association states these ways the public can act on behalf of young children:

(1) Find out about services for young in your community, (2) become informed on how public policy at the local, state, regional and national levels influences the lives of young children, (3) initiate or support efforts to provide services currently not available or to coordinate existing services and (4) consider the resources you have to commit toward building a future that includes children—your time, energy, know-how and finances.

CLUBS

FHA

The Buckholts Chapter of Future Homemakers of America met Wednesday, March 24 to elect officers for the 1976-77 school year.

Those elected were: Alice Collins, president; Sally Mendoza, vice-president; Pamela Haisler, secretary-treasurer; and Donna Hause, historian-reporter.

On March 31, FHA members will provide punch and cake for a faculty reception given by the FHA at 9 a.m.

Plans were made for the parent-daughter banquet, April 6. Theme for the banquet will be "Spirit of '76, FHA Makes It Real."



Elect
Constable
Precinct 1

H. T. (TOMMY)
CHAMBERLAIN

Pd. Pol. Adv. by H. T. (Tommy) Chamberlain,
Rt. 1, Box 81A, Cameron, Texas

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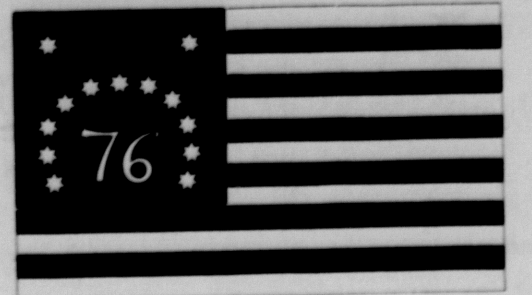
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SPORTS

Forrest Guess, Sports Editor

Cameron, Texas, Herald, April 5, 1976 Page 5

Yoe Baseball To Open District Play Tuesday

Five errors doomed the Cameron Yoemen in baseball action Tuesday night at Yoe Field when A&M Consolidated blanked the Yoemen 5-0.

It was the last outing prior to the district opener against Rosebud-Lott Tuesday night at Yoe Field. The Yoemen now stand 7-4 for their pre-season play. The Yoemen will play 9 district games to decide the district winner.

In the game Tuesday night Walter Gentry tossed a three

hitter at the Yoemen. Joey Mondrik was tapped as the losing pitcher after tossing four innings.

Gerry Heltman relieved Mondrik from the mound and hurled three innings of perfect ball.

In the second inning A&M scored three runs on five errors.

Two other A&M runs were scored in the fifth inning to push the Tigers to the five-run victory.

The entire A&M effort only produced 4 hits off the pitching of Mondrik.

Yoe will host Rosebud-Lott in the 23AA district

opener Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. The district is divided into the North, which includes Cameron, and South zones.

In the North Zone Elgin, Hearne, and Rosebud-Lott will be vying for the zone title.

The district play will end May 7 with the Yoemen battling the Elgin Wildcats.

Harms To Speak At All-Sports Banquet

The 1976 All Sports Banquet has been scheduled for Monday, May 10 and the speaker this year will be the new offensive backfield coach for the Baylor Bears, Ron Harms.

Ron Harms came to Baylor from the NAIA National Champion Texas A&I University in the spring of this year and helped to recruit two of the Yoemen All State

players to play at Texas A&I next fall.

The All Sports Banquet will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church in Cameron and will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for \$3.50 each for the banquet which honors both the male and female athletes of C. H. Yoe High School for the year 1975-76.

Yoe Golfers Enter District Tourney

Yoe High golfers will be entering the district golf tournament Monday and Wednesday. Two teams from the district will qualify for the regional tournament the following week.

The Monday action will be played in Austin, hosted by Westlake High School, and on Tuesday the golfers will

finish the tournament in Caldwell.

In preparation for the district tournament Yoe golfers participated in the Rockdale Tournament which pitted 2A Yoe against 12 3A teams and two other 2A schools. Host Rockdale won the tournament firing a 310 total. Lampasas finished second, followed by Round Rock.

The Yoemen finished ahead of the other 2A competition, finishing 7th in the overall competition with a 326 round. This is the best that any Cameron team has finished.

The four best scores out of five entries were totaled

for the team total. Gerry Heltman fired a 79 round to lead the Yoe team. Lynn Roberts turned in an 81 round with Gene Goeke and Richard Raymond both turning in an 83. Richard Trubee had an 86 for his round.

In a dual meet earlier in the week against district rival Hearne the Yoe golfers fired a 167 to Hearne's 221. In the return dual match the Yoe took an earlier win over Hearne.

Lynn Roberts and Gene Goeke both fired 40 for their round. Richard Raymond had a 41 and David Cummings fired a 46.

OJT SPORTS NEWS

O. J. Thomas thinclads ran in the Marlin Relays and in the seventh grade division the OJT runners placed 2nd and the 8th grade placed 5th.

In the 7th grade division the Mile Relay team placed 1st with a 4:04.6 time. Members include Jeffery Gelfner, Jasper Harden, James Mondrik, and Rusty Crummer. Crummer placed 1st in the 220 yard dash with a 24.9 time.

Jasper Harden placed 3rd in the 60 yard high hurdles and Alan Sapp ran a 5:35.9 to place 4th in the mile run. The sprint relay team placed 3rd with a 50.3 time.

In the 8th grade division the OJT runners accumulated 1st place points in the high jump and 220.

Dean Lewis ran a 24.7 to place 1st and Terry Lowe had a 5'2" jump to place 1st.

Barry Garrett placed 2nd in the mile run and Dennis Rosemond placed 2nd in the 440 run with a 57.5 time. David Villeral ran a 2:21 in the 880 dash to place 3rd.

The mile relay team placed 3rd with a 3:58 time. Members include Tim Mit-

chan, Dennis Rosemond, Luther Hoyle, and Dean Lewis.

The OJT runners will run a dual track meet against Rosebud prior to their district meet against Hearne.

Bowling Roundup

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings: Ben Milam 67, 33; Schigut's 66, 34; Barrington's 53, 47; Cameron Equip. 51, 49; Hefley Stead. 48, 52; Polk's 45, 55; LaTienda 41, 59; Alcoa Lake 29, 71.

Individual high game and high series: Barrington's Joyce Collins 174, 441; Ben Milam's Kathy Weekly 209, 508; Cameron Equip.'s Lisa Gann 155, 428; Alcoa Lake's Margaret Hirt 142, 385; LaTienda's Claudia Summers 167, 439; Hefley Stead.'s Judy Mees 206, Jane Harrell 558; Polk's Agnes Rice 180, Linda Good 438; Schigut's Gladys Titsworth 183, 505.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings: Steelworkers 65, 47; Gal-Tex. 64 1/2, 47 1/2; First Nat'l. 62, 50; R'dale Elec. 57 1/2, 54 1/2; Allene's 56 1/2, 55 1/2; Cunningham 51, 61; Joe Glaser Ent. 50, 62; Walk-Burn 41 1/2, 70 1/2.

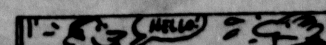
Individual high game and high series: Steelworkers Geneva Pacey-Joyce Magee 189, Geneva Pacey 485; Cunningham Judy Tyler 168, 443; Gal-Tex. Nannette Wells 182, Betty Backhaus 447; Aline's Allene York 184, 446; First Nat'l LaVerne Goode 185, Ann Backhaus 487; R'dale Elec. Lou McCall 224, 549; Walk-Burn Lavada Yoakum 190, 478; Glaser Ent. Bennie Mayer 208, 490.

NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

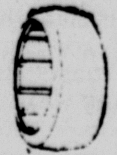
Team standings: Barrington 64, 40; Rodenbeck 61 1/2, 42 1/2; Gra-Rod 60 1/2, 43 1/2; Hill's 54, 49; Key Rollers 47, 57; Mehaffey's 44, 50; Fabric 44, 60; Alum-Ali 40, 64.

Individual high game and high series: Gra-Rod Kathryn Jeter 185, Dale Caywood 474; Fabric Shop Virginia Perrard 177, Pat Barcak 459; Hill's Gloria Neeley 184, Lisa Gann 478; Barrington Barbara Williams 187, 470; Rodenbeck Jo Hirt 170, Billie Roe 441; Alum-Ali Madeline Kovar 163, 414; Key Rollers Joyce Key 198, Jean Ribar 443; Mehaffey's Geneva Isaacs 165, 448.

Betty Backhaus bowled as a substitute for Mehaffey's and bowled a 207 game and a 576 series.



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Gauge Wheel Tires

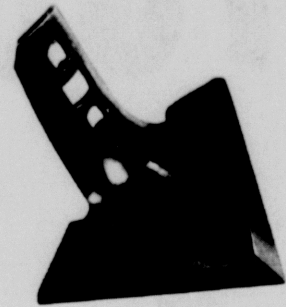
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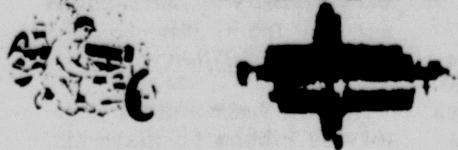
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Unlike most businesses, TP&L cannot automatically raise the basic price of electricity as the costs of producing it go up. TP&L's rates are established and altered only by resolution or ordinance of city councils. For this reason, TP&L, and almost every electric company in the nation, has a fuel adjustment provision in its rates.

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"What is TP&L doing to offset rising fuel prices?"

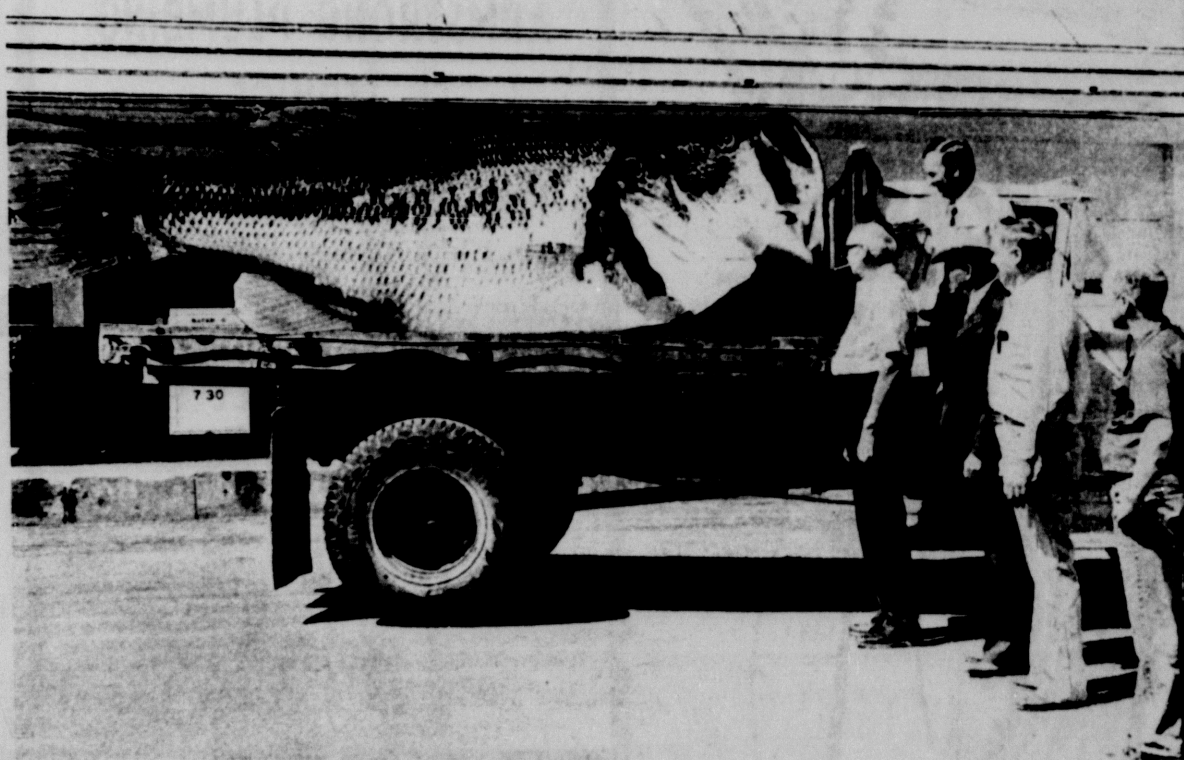
To offset the rising prices of natural gas and fuel oil, TP&L and two other electric companies are constructing large generating units which use relatively low cost lignite coal as fuel. Two such units have been in operation since 1972, a third unit was placed in service in 1974 and a fourth in 1975. Five other lignite-fueled units are now under construction and still more are being planned.

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A BIG ONE! Buddy Hennig attracted a lot of attention when he parked his truck in front of the theatre in McGregor. How did he do it? Hennig was reluctant to disclose his secret, but finally he admitted that the and the McGregor Mirror had teamed up for an April Fool picture. This is a pretty sneaky way for the Mirror publisher to get a picture of his 5 1/2 pound bass in the paper.

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ROCKDALE

Shark Tasting Study Results Show Acceptance

An opportunity to bite back was made available to Arlington and Dallas residents who participated in a recent shark meat taste test and attitude survey conducted for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Although all data have not been analyzed, tentative results indicate Texans are willing to accept shark meat as a seafood. In comparison with accepted seafood dishes like redfish, shark meat fared well, according to Bill Schwartz, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department seafood marketing specialist.

Four tests were conducted, two each in Arlington and the north Dallas area. In the first taste test, 128 persons were served four pieces of broiled unseasoned fish. The four fish tested were redfish, used as the control piece, bonnethead, sharpnose, and blacktip sharks.

"They were to score the fish on flavor, taste, and overall satisfaction on a range of one to seven," Schwartz said.

wartz said.

On that basis, redfish scored an average of 4.3, as did sharpnose. Bonnethead scored 3.9, while blacktip averaged 3.6 grading. Overall, the testers preferred the taste of sharpnose, one of the smaller-sized sharks.

"This doesn't mean the lowest score indicates the taste of blacktip was not liked," Schwartz explained. "The scores were used to rank one species in relation to the others."

"Even though blacktip scored lowest in the test, 23 persons said they like the taste of it the best."

The second test involved 80 testers, and all were served four pieces of blacktip shark.

"They were given a small and a large piece of fish, the same as in the first test. This time they were also given two more pieces, one large, one small, that had been soaked in water for 1 1/2 hours," Schwartz said. He added that soaking the

shark meat in water prior to cooking is thought to remove a bitter taste.

However, results showed the large, unsoaked piece of meat was rated the highest, 4.5, while the small treated piece was rated lowest, 3.5.

For the third test, "We made an effort to make the meat taste good by broiling and frying it," Schwartz said. Some 80 testers were given three, bite-sized pieces of fish: one redfish, one soaked sharpnose, and one untreated sharpnose. The treated piece had been soaked in water before cooking.

In that test, the control substance (redfish) and the soaked piece of shark meat scored identically, 5.4. The untreated piece scored slightly lower, 5.2.

In the fourth test, 64 testers were given identical pieces of blacktip shark.

"The only difference was we told them that one piece of meat was shark, but we did not say the other piece was also shark," Schwartz said.

Surprisingly, the piece identified as shark received a higher rating than the unidentified piece of fish. Of the 64, only 4 said they could not distinguish between the two pieces. There was, in fact, no difference, since both portions were blacktip shark.

"These results surprised us somewhat," Schwartz noted, "but it shows a general indication of positive reaction, as far as taste is concerned. The public in our samples thinks shark meat tastes good, and most of the shark meat got basically the same scores as redfish, which is an accepted good-tasting fish."

10 Projects Shown For Stay-at-Homes

Budget and energy constraints are causing more families to spend a larger share of their leisure time close to home, and focusing more attention on do-it-yourself projects.

A plans booklet is offered for 10 such projects, among them a student's study center, patio table and benches, cabinet and shelf units.

The booklet is available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 510-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

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April 6
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April 7
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April 8
Albert Borgas, Stella Borgas, Teri Fuchs, Sharon McCullin, Lois Raymond

April 9
Bill Arthur, Gerbe G. Tomek, Walter Juneke, Scott Zajicek

April 10
Margaret Borgas, Bobbie Jean Irby, Gwen Ivey

April 11
Albert Edmonds, David Gaines, Mary Hanel, James E. Glaser, Mrs. Albert Glaser Sr., Johnny Lee Krenk

Anniversaries Reuters News Briefs

April 6
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April 7
Denson and Marie Crouch

April 8
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Tomek

April 10
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kopriva Sr.

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Sergeant William A. Murray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murray Sr. of Rockdale, is a member of a Misawa AB, Japan, unit which has received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Murray is an administrative specialist with the 6920th Security Group, which earned the award for exceptionally meritorious service from July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1975.

He will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

CAIRO

Arab tourists pouring into Egypt in search of sex and night life have stirred anger in this conservative country. A monthly magazine published by the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said the influx of these tourists has earned Cairo a reputation as the "Bankok of the Middle East." One member of parliament complained that tourists from oil-rich Arab states were able to lure young women with their money, in a country where the average income does not match the prices.

LONDON

How can a woodpecker hammer waway incessantly against trees without battering themselves into insensibility? The answer to that question could help save human lives. The woodpecker's secret may give the experts hints on designing a safer crash helmet for motorcyclists and better headgear for soldiers. A woodpecker drums away on tree trunks, sometimes up to 600 times a day, without concussion, brain injuries, or even a headache.

BEIRUT

Nearly six weeks after Syria engineered a cease fire in the Lebanese civil war, politicians here are still parleying about what kind of government Lebanon should have. After weeks of consultations by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam, they have agreed in principle that a new cabinet should take over from the six-man government formed last July.



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Cameron, Texas, Herald, April 5, 1976 Page 7

Political Announcement

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 1, 1976 FOR:

District Judge, 20th Judicial District

Don G. Humble
Sheriff, Milam County
Leroy Broadus
Congressman, 11th Congressional District

W. R. Poage
State Representative, Dist. 36- Re-election

Dan Kubiak
State Representative Dist. 36

Charles "Bud" Stockton
Constable, Milam Co. Pct. 5

Charles E. Fitts Jr.
Constable, Pct. 2 Re-elect.

Rex B. Jones
Constable, Pct. 6 Milam Co.

Warren McCall
Constable, Pct. 1

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FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Maverick. 6 cylinder, standard shift., clean. Contact Millard Cannon or James Wentreck. First State Bank, Rogers, TX, 642-3213. 7-2tc

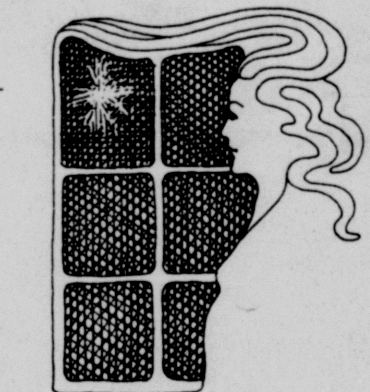
FOR SALE: 1968 Chev. Impala, radio, ac, auto, good condition. Call 817 869-2355 after 5:30 p.m. 5-4tc

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Ranchero, John A. Smith, 697-3044. 7-3tp

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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Rural Electrification Administration has prepared a draft ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT in accordance with Section 102 (2) (C) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, in connection with an anticipated loan guarantee for Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc., 2404 LaSalle Avenue, P.O. Box 6296, Waco, Texas 76706, and South Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc., Foster Field, P.O. Box 2485, Victoria, Texas 77901. This loan guarantee will provide for the construction of a 400MW lignite fired generating plant to be located 15 miles South of Jourdanton, Atascosa County, Texas. The lignite fuel will be mined in Atascosa and McMullen Counties, Texas. The project also includes approximately 254 miles of 345 KV transmission lines, 195 miles of 138 KV transmission lines, and 25 miles of 69 KV transmission lines located in Atascosa, Bastrop, Bell, Bosque, Caldwell, Dewitt, Falls, Frio, Goliad, Guadalupe, Jim Wells, Karnes, Live Oak, McLennan, McMullen, Milam, Travis, Victoria, Williamson, & Wilson Counties, Texas. A copy of the draft ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT and the ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSIS is available for public review during regular business hours at the office of the borrower(s) whose address (es) is given above. Comments and/or review of these documents are invited on or before April 13, 1976. 4-7tc



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GUITAR LESSONS--Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m. For information call 697-3461 or after 6, 697-2642. 7-2tc

BOB Glenn's Remodeling & Repair Service. For remodeling or repair, from roof to floor, concrete work, inside or out, call 697-3980. Small jobs welcomed. 2-tfc

SPECIAL: Hand dug water wells. Cleaned, repaired and dug. Septic tanks installed. David T. Lewis, Contractor, Box 49, Rosebud, Texas. Or call Cameron 697-6788. 1-8tp

POODLE GROOMING--Also toy poodle puppies now available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910. 16-tfc

JOHNSON'S Service Entr. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931. 104-ttc

AREA septic tank and grease trap cleaning available. Reasonable rates. Call Don's Plumbing 817-778-5986. Owners Don Heugatter and Jim Thompson. 93-24tc

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LORRAINE'S Barbecue has moved from airport to a new location. 1501 West 8 St. Now open for business. All kinds of barbecue. 7 days a week. 7-tfc

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RENTAL--Mobile home lots with all city conveniences. Let us anchor your mobile home or furnish the materials. Call 697-2060. East 3 St., Cameron Mobile Home Park. 7-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home at Cameron Court No house pets. Call Johnny Barrett, 697-2353. 7-tfc

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: 401 N. Washington from 10-5, Mon. & Tues., April 5-6. Antiques, curtains, bedspreads, dresses, shoes, pantsuits, dishes, jewelry. 8-1tp

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Cameron
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Tuesday through Friday 9-12 2-5:30
Saturday 9-12

Help Wanted

FULLTIME man wanted to do landscape and nursery work, no experience necessary. Call for appointment, Forrest Green Landscape Co., Rt. 2, Buckholts. 593-2445. 7-tfc

WANTED: Certified food service supervisor. Apply Newton Memorial Hospital to Doris Harris, administrator. 7-2tc

FOR SALE: 300 bales of coastal and Johnson grass hay at \$1 a bale. 697-2862. 104-9tc

WANTED: Experienced mechanic. Apply to Nathan Lewis, Service Manager, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Inc. 3-tfc

Real Estate

NEW FOUR-bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story plantation style home on wooded half acre. 697-6759. 8-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 story, 5-large bedrooms, 2 baths, new central air, roof, drapes, carpet, paint, and papering. \$80,000. 613 E. 7 St. Call after 6. 697-2087. 7-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home 2 blocks from Ben Milam. Call after 6 p.m., 697-2143. 5-4tc

FOR SALE: Six-room frame house on corner lot, 6th and Fannin. 697-2060. 2-tfc

Rough-sawn lumber makes a soft-textured accent wall.

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WANTED: Yard mowing. Call 697-3308 anytime. 8-4tc

WANTED: 1 piece or house full of old furniture, estates, furniture, glassware, guns, Amos Quinney, Box 10, Lexington, TX 78947. 713-773-2721. 8-8tp

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March	2	Marlin	H	4	Cameron 6	Marlin 2	
	5-6	Rockdale Tournament	H	4	Round Rock 2	Cameron 0	
	9	Temple JV-V	H	5, 7:30	Cameron 11	Schulenberg 1	
	15	Rockdale JV-V	T	7:30	Cameron 1	Cameron 1	
	16	Belton	H	5	Temple 7	Rockdale 4	
	19-20	Elgin Tournament	H	5	Cameron 8	Rockdale 4	
	25	Rockdale JV-V	H	5, 7:30	Cameron 5	Belton 2	
	30	A&M Cons. JV-V	T		Smithville 7	Cameron 5	
April	6	Rosebud-Lott	H	7:30	Cameron 4	Pflugerville 0	
	9	Hearne	T	7:30	Cameron 4	Bastrop 1	
	13	Elgin	H	7:30	Cameron 4	A & M Consol. 5	
	20	Rosebud-Lott	H	7:30	Cameron 0		
	22	Hearne	T	7:30			
	27	Elgin	T	7:30			
	30	Rosebud-Lott	T	7:30			
May	4	Hearne	H	7:30			
	7	Elgin	H	7:30			

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Time Capsules Buried For Future Americans

"Americans of the year 2076, this is for you. X marks the spot, dig here and find what we buried for you!"

That's the sort of message dozens of communities across the United States are planting for posterity this bicentennial year, the National Geographic Society says.

The instructions go with marble shafts, bronze plaques, even bullet-proof glass, marking all manner of entombed time capsules.

They are buried in parks, plastered into walls, sealed in cornerstones in the spirit of red-blooded patriotism, hometown boosterism, and a straightforward yen to leave something for the ages - or at least for the next few generations.

Treasure and Trivia

Nobody knows how many of these time bombs for tomorrow will be ticking away, stuffed with treasure and trivia for the next 100 years.

At least two dozen communities, local bicentennial committees, service clubs, grade schools, colleges, and even individual families have announced there will be buried time capsules to remember them by when this 200th birthday year ushers in the nation's third century.

"We try to avoid the word 'buried,'" say members of the Bluefield, West Virginia, Civitan Club who are installing their red-white-and-blue steel cylinder in the ground in front of the Chamber of Commerce.

But "buried" may be just the word for students of Delta, Colorado, High School. Or interred. Their time capsule will go into a local cemetery "because it will really be a permanent place."

Most time capsules will be buried with proper ceremony on July 4. The last one of the bicentennial year will be lowered beneath the floor of the new Mecklenburg County Courthouse in Charlotte, North Carolina, at exactly 11:59 o'clock new Year's Eve.

And most of them are supposed to be exhumed 100 years from now, say on July 4, 2076. But others will be dug up earlier at the 25- or 50-year mark of the turn of the century. Some of these will be planted again for encores at the tricentennial.

Faces to Remember

"We're going to open ours in just 25 years," said one mayor, "so that there'll still be someone around who will

Easter Seal Group Steps Up Services

Because of the steady growth in numbers of crippled children and adults in Texas, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas has stepped up its rehabilitation services.

E. J. Manning, who is the Easter Seal representative for the County, said 10,768 handicapped Texans received Easter Seal treatments during 1975.

"Despite medical scientific advances," Manning explained, "the rank of the crippled are growing. This is because of population growth, increased number of accidents and medical treatment which saves victims of crippling diseases who might not have lived in past years."

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Subject to Democratic Primary, May 1, 1976

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SPORTING GIANT, a right whale hurls its bulk from the water off Patagonia's bleak, desert coast in the South Atlantic.

Dr. Roger Payne, a New York zoologist, found the 40-ton mammals to be gregarious and playful, but almost never aggressive.

Death Of Stiff Corsets May Help Whales Live

Now that there's no market for whalebone corsets, and oils for soaps, cosmetics, polishes, and other items are available elsewhere, whales may yet survive.

But a man who has spent as much time as anyone studying and observing the world's largest animals, feels it is still touch and go.

Zoologist Roger Payne points out that right whales, once hunted almost to extinction, have been protected in recent years under an agreement signed by 14 nations.

Yet a population that once numbered in the tens of thousands has dwindled to "perhaps fewer than 1,500 individuals," Dr. Payne reports in the March National Geographic.

Low Birthrate

He believes two factors are behind the whales' slow rate of recovery: A few countries that did not sign the international pact are still free to hunt the animals; and some female right whales may calve only once in three years.

Dr. Payne has been studying right whales off Argentina's Patagonian coast for five years, with support from the National Geographic Society and the New York Zoological Society.

He explains that the species was given its name by whaling men in the 19th century. To them, "this was the 'right' whale to hunt because it swims slowly, has an unusually rich store of baleen, or shalebone, and floats when dead," he writes. The scientists was impressed by the gentleness and playfulness of the 40-ton creatures and notes: "Perhaps the most surprising yet persistent feature of life in a herd of right whales is peacefulness."

Where other animals will nip, kick, or slap their obstreperous offspring, Dr. Payne never saw whales lose patience with the high jinks of their young.

Indulgent Mothers

"I have watched many a calf boisterously playing about its resting mother for hours at a time, sliding off her flukes, wriggling up onto her back, covering her blow-

hole with its tail, breaching against her repeatedly, butting into her flank," he records.

The strongest reaction all this ever evoked from an indulgent mother was sometimes "too roll onto her back and embrace the infant in her armlike flippers, holding it until it calms down."

Dr. Payne was startled to discover that a favorite pastime among whales of all ages is sailing.

"As far as we know, they are the only marine creatures, other than some jellyfish, that use the wind for propulsion," he says. "Right whales, however, do it as a

TSTI Adopts New Policies For Saving Energy

Employees and students at Texas State Technical Institute this summer will adopt new hours in an effort to conserve energy during what is expected to be another typically long, hot Texas summer.

Work and class days will begin at 7 a.m. and end at

Workers May Miss Tax Credit

Low-income workers may be missing out on a sizeable tax credit just because they aren't required to file a tax return.

An economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service points out that individuals with earned incomes under \$8,000 can receive a special payment from the federal government but they must file a 1975 income tax return.

"Many of the people eligible for the payment called 'Earned Income Credit,' may not ordinarily be required to file a tax return because of their low earnings," explains Dr. Wayne Hayenga. "However, the credit could be a big help to such individuals."

Earned income credit works like this. Individuals must have less than \$8,000 in total earned income, including income from wages, salaries, tips or other employee compensation and self-employment income. Workers must have maintained a home in the United States for the entire tax year for themselves and at least one dependent child who was under 19 years of age or a full-time student.

"Those qualifying for the credit and who have earnings of \$4,000 or less receive a credit of 10 percent of their earned income only, up to a maximum of \$400," notes Hayenga. "For those with incomes between \$4,000 and \$8,000, the amount of credit decreases \$1 for every \$10 of income over \$4,000."

The economist points out that taxpayers who filed a return last year will find additional information on earned income credit in the tax packages they received for filing their 1975 returns. A free publication, "Tax Benefit for Low-Income Individuals," is also available from any Internal Revenue Service office.

movies of the bicentennial celebration with the film slipped into the capsule at the last moment.

Attic Treasure

Capsules will be home-made, such as empty fire extinguishers, encased in sewer pipe, or scientific creations, such as the aluminum cubes filled with inert gas that Reynolds Metals of Richmond, Virginia, is sending governors to use for state depositories.

Some families are readying their own time capsules with miscellaneous memorabilia, and, as a San Francisco woman says, leaving them in "the attic for

whoever lives in my house in 2076."

In the Capitol in Washington, D.C., an iron safe finally will be unlocked this bicentennial year to disclose what was hidden in it in 1876.

Other time capsules will still be waiting: a 10,000 year casket at Concord, Mass., buried in 1960 and holding a piece of the North Bridge where the redcoats were ambushed on the first day of the American Revolution, and two 5,000 year capsules sunk at the New York World's Fairs of 1939 and 1964 and treasuring for the ages a bikini, a credit card, and a can opener.



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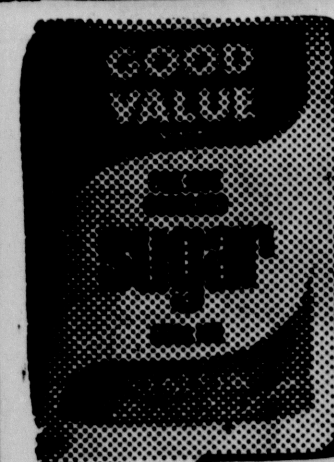
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Obituaries

Yates

Thomas F. Yates, 83, of Cameron died Thursday in a Cameron hospital.

Service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hoelscher Funeral Home chapel in Rosebud, with Rev. R. L. Brown officiating. Burial was in Clarkson Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, J. R. Yates, Leo Yates and James Yates, all of Cameron; six daughters, Mrs. W. H. Hopper of Rosebud, Mrs. Melvern West of Muleshoe, Mrs. Lrena Santos of Harker Heights and Mrs. Theo Mayer, Mrs. Jim Ulenik and Mrs. Joan Donaho, all of Cameron; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Holloway of Cameron; 34 grandchildren, and 25 great grandchildren.